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Newark, New Jersey

THE CLASS OF

June 1943

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THE LAMP

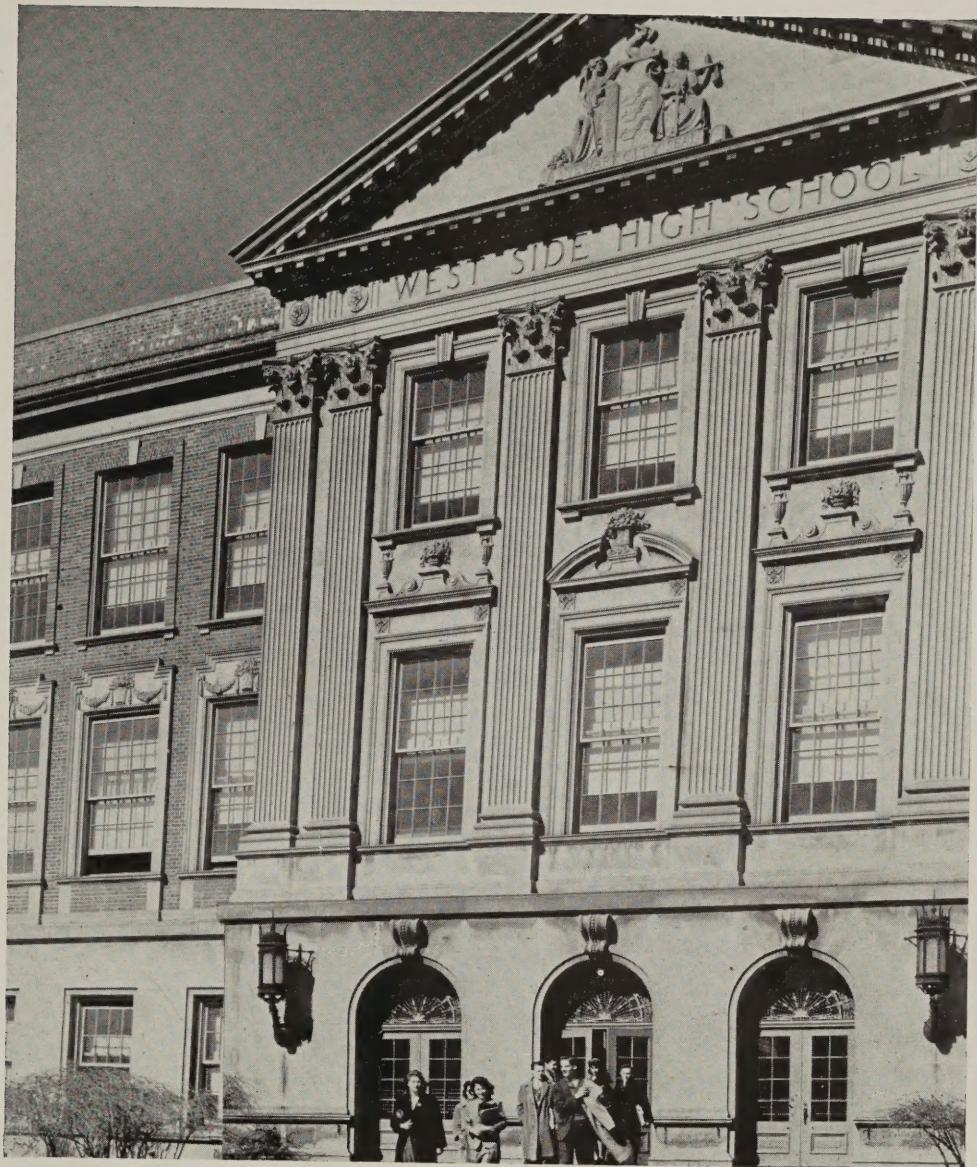


WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Newark, New Jersey

## DEDICATION

. . . To the time when the various races  
and creeds of this country will be so united,  
as to show a mutual existence of feeling and  
fellowship, we dedicate this yearbook.



## ALMA MATER

*Hail, Alma Mater! Hail, West Side High!  
For we are loyal, our praise shall never die,  
Glory and honor shining in the sky,  
Raise your voices mighty; Hail, West Side High.*

*Hail, Alma Mater! Hail, West Side High!  
Wave your colors royal, the green and white shall fly,  
Live on forever, let this be our cry,  
Raise your voices mighty; Hail, West Side High.*

# THE FLAME

(TO THE CLASS OF JUNE, '43)

*God said, "This spot of the Earth  
I have held through the groping years;  
Stretching fertile and lush and green,  
Forested hills and vales between,  
The fairest land that has ever been,  
And unwatered with men's tears.*

*"I am sick of struggle and strife  
I am weary of lords and kings.  
Here will I build where the air is free  
A race of men who bend the knee  
Only in reverence to Me  
In a land where Freedom sings."*

*So from the ends of the earth He called—  
They came, your sires and mine;  
Men who the Message understood,  
Men in whose veins coursed the good red blood,  
Who had tasted Life and found it good  
And heady as strong wine.*

*The ax rang clear, the great trees crashed  
As the hardy pioneer  
Pressed on Westward with face aglow,  
Trod the good earth where, row by row,  
Cotton or corn or wheat would grow—  
Farther west each year.*

*Schools he founded and churches tall  
Each at his heart's behest.  
His sturdy sons and daughters fair  
Reaped the Wheat and uprooted the Tare  
Found that reward was for those who dare  
Drink Life to the lees with a jest.*

*This is our heritage, yours and mine  
Wrung from this country wide;  
Loyalty, Freedom, and Equal Right,  
Church and school to carry the light,  
Rising indignant the tyrant to smite,  
The deeds of our sires for a guide.*

*What shall we do our debt to pay  
For this Freedom rooted deep?  
Honor the highest, cling to the best,  
Fight for the morrow—to God leave the rest,  
Fling out the flag from Life's highest crest,  
This Heritage we keep.*

REYBURN A. HIGGINS



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# *EDUCATION*

*Education for happiness, freedom, life  
Education to help us ward off strife,  
Education to meet the aggressor's might,  
Education that liberty may keep bright  
In the eyes of all America.*

*Education to keep our eyes open wide,  
Education to know when men have lied,  
Education to teach the other lands,  
Education to see where America stands  
As a guide for all the world.*

*This is America's hope and ambition  
For us to carry on the tradition  
Of fairness and justice to all the oppressed  
In peace and in war. For this we'll be blessed  
By the tongues of every people.*

BERNICE GOTKIN

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# **“Education is the ambition and the hope of America”**

## **FOREWORD**

**T**here was a time when we didn't know whether a world could really be what we and others would want. There are so many goals in life, and so many of them have to be fought for as they are being fought for this very day. It is around their perpetuation that we hope to build our post-war peace.

All the peoples of the world have the hope and the ambition, but in America alone stands the opportunity for the education of every child. In education lies the ambition and hope of all the world.



## THE SENATE

Among the most coveted positions attainable during the senior year is that of Senator. Senators are elected by fellow students during the senior year to serve their particular homerooms as intermediaries between the faculty advisors and the senior class as a unit.

Seniors who conscientiously and sincerely carried out their duties as Senators are: Eugene Bogucki, Carl Caponetto, Geraldine Ciccone, Harold Creedon, Dolores Cromidas, Montez Dean, Arthur Envall, Robert Engeman, Eleanor Guariglia, Ruth Korsen, Grace Kilpatrick, Bernice Malek, Mildred Morgosh, Frank Mastrangelo, Lillian Messina, Elaine Ostrowsky, Peter Messina, Charles Rein, Frances Remondelli, Jack Robertson, Shirley Solkowitz, Muriel Roversi, James Sink, Evelyn Spohn, Annette Stein, Frances Stengel, John Szczesny, Clifton Titcomb.

# E L E G Y

*Her hands were long  
And delicately molded—  
Those hands that now  
In death are folded  
On her breast,*

*No more to slide  
Across the ivory keys  
And fill the air  
With melodies.  
They are at rest.*

*Her ready smile no more  
Shall greet each one  
As it always did,  
For she is gone.*

*Her youthful form shall not again  
Meet our eyes,  
But grace the streets  
Of Paradise.*

*Her spirit shall claim a better place  
Than here on earth.  
No sadness; all mirth  
No sorrow; no tears.  
But for one so young in years*

*It is sad she shall not know  
The glory of love and fame.  
God keep her—never to grow old,  
Always to stay the same.*

MARJORIE THIBEAU



MARY FERRUGGIA  
August 19, 1924 — May 4, 1943

## TO MARY

*Out of the strange, new beauty of your dawn  
Remember us who walk in darkness still,  
Earth-blinded, struggling up an endless hill  
Toward the clear, living light you gaze upon.  
The slow, sweet ecstasies of youth are gone  
From you, the throbbing of the eager will,  
The tender gaiety that used to fill  
Your days, the vivid hopes that sped you on.  
So dear the price you told into the hand  
Of Death, who led you to the high hill's crest.  
There wondering, serene, apart, you stand,  
The crimson rose of wisdom on your breast,  
The star of truth in your unshadowed eyes . . .  
Only the living dead are young and wise.*

HAZEL B. POOLE.

CHARLES ABRUZZO

"Rack Em Up"

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Civic

Football.



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Drummer, Westonian Business  
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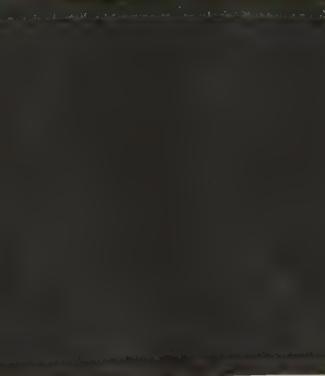
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"Kell"

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Secretarial

JAMES C. KELLY

"Bud"

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College Preparatory

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"Kil"

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Shorthand Speed Club.



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Secretarial



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"Kozzie"  
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Secretarial  
Twirling.



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Football.



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ETTA LERNER

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Secretarial



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Secretarial

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"Chris"

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Secretarial

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"Sammy"

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"Bobbie"

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Science Club.

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Usherette at Graduation, Senior Reception.



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General Clerical

ROSE E. McDONALD  
442 South 12th Street  
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DAVID MacINTOSH  
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138 South 13th Street  
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Senior Reception, Usher at graduation, Swimming Team.

ANTOINETTE MAGNANTI  
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Secretarial  
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"Millie"  
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ANNACLARE MUELLER

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Civic



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P. M. Library Club, Latin Club, Table Tennis Club, Girls Service League, Outlook Club, and Debating Club.



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ROBERT H. MYERS

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College Preparatory

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MARY NAPOLI

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General Clerical



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Civic

P. M. Library Club, Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club, Ushерette for "That's That," Senior Reception.



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FLORENCE NERI

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Baseball—J. V., Football—  
Major W.



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"*Penny*"

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Civic

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"*Evey*"

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LOUIS PIZZANELLI  
193 South 6th Street  
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Shorthand Speed Club.



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Glee Club, Westonian Agent, Dramatic Club, Bowling Club.



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"Bud"  
106 Tremont Avenue  
Civic  
Glee Club, Co-Head Manager  
Football, Jan. '43 Graduation  
Usher.



GRACE S. REMONDELLI  
"Frizzletop"  
363 South 7th Street  
Secretarial

FRANCES REMONDELLI  
270 Littleton Avenue  
College Preparatory  
Westonian Reporter, Twirlers.

BELLE RICH  
"Bubbles"  
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College Preparatory  
Quill and Sand Club, French Club, Table Tennis Club, Math Club, Band, Orchestra, Chess and Checker Club.

FRANK RIDENOUR  
746 South 16th Street  
College Preparatory



KATHERINE T. RINALDI  
"Kay"  
431 South 16th Street  
Secretarial



ROBERT RINGEL  
"Robin"  
315 Smith Street  
College Preparatory



FRANK W. ROACH  
"Bugs"  
162 West End Avenue  
Business  
Corridor Patrol.



JOHN ROBERTSON

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Civic

Freshmen Football, Major letter;  
Varsity Football.

DAVID ROBINS

"*Beps*"

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College Preparatory  
Table Tennis.

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"Yola"  
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Civic  
Westonian.

MURIEL D. ROVERSI  
"Shorty"  
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Secretarial



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"Ang"  
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Secretarial



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"Susie"  
73 South 12th Street  
College Preparatory



JEANNE SCHAEFFER  
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College Preparatory

MATTHEW J. SCHAEFFER  
87 Sunset Avenue  
College Preparatory

JAMES F. SCHEIBNER  
35 Sandford Place  
Civic

SHIRLEY SCHENKEL  
"Shirl"  
191 Ivy Street  
Secretarial

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"Al"

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EDWARD G. SCHMICKER

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College Preparatory  
Dramatic Club, P. M. Library Club.



WILLIAM J. SCHMIDT

"Smitty"

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Freshman and Junior Varsity Football.



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Westonian Reporter, International Relations Club, Dramatic Club, Spanish Club, Latin Club, Usher at Jan. '43 Graduation.

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Latin Club, Censor; Jr. Spanish Club, Magic of Speech Club.

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Secretarial



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Boys' Corridor Patrol, Track Team, General Manager.



GRACE SIGNORILE  
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Secretarial



MORRIS SILVER  
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College Preparatory  
Sports editor, Westonian.

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Civic

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37 Blum Street  
Secretarial

HYMAN SKY

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Math Club, Orchestra, Band,  
Corridor Patrol.



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Boys Corridor Patrol, West-  
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"*Shurby*"

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Secretarial

4A Senator and Placement  
Office.

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"*Lynn*"

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Secretarial

4B-4A Senator, Senior Recep-  
tion, Entertainment Commit-  
tee.

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"*Twip*"

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Math Club, Girls Service  
League.

ANNETTE STEIN

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Westonian Editor, Outlook Club, Sec.; Ping Pong, Publicity Committee for Victory Corps and War Stamps, Girls Service League.



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Table Tennis Club, Treasurer; Features editor, Westonian; Quill and Sand Club, Sec. and Treasurer; Pres. of Library Club in 2B, Outlook Club.



FRANCES L. STENGEL

*"Fran"*

132 South 6th Street  
General Clerical



ARDELL STEWART

*"Stu"*

223 Ellery Avenue  
Secretarial

Senior Reception, 4B-4A  
War Stamp Salesman.



LEONORE STURCHIO

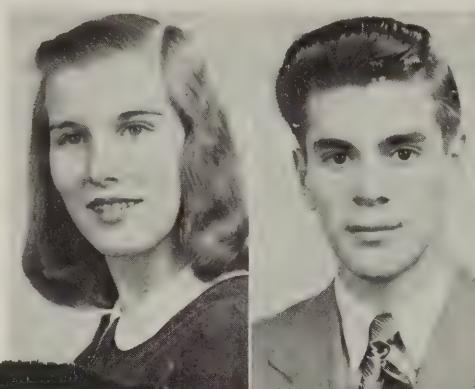
*"Lee"*

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Dramatic Club.

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523 South 11th Street  
General Clerical

MARGARET SWEENEY  
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Civic  
Girls Service Club.



JOSEPH TARANTINO  
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"Chuck"  
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"Boston or Midge"  
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College Preparatory

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Civic



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Baseball (Varsity).



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"Turp"  
38 Richmond Street  
General Clerical

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164 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Secretarial

THERESA VILLANOVA  
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21-14th Avenue  
Civic

SAM VITULANO  
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234 Fairmount Avenue  
General Clerical

DANIEL J. WACKER  
"Danny"

37 Kenmore Avenue  
College Preparatory



WILLIAM WALDBAUM  
546 South 19th Street  
Business



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College Preparatory  
Latin Club, Table Tennis.



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Girls Service Club.



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Sec.; Latin Club, Sec.; Span-  
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CORNELIA WESTERFIELD

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Secretarial

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Civic

Cross Country.



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College Preparatory

WILBUR WIENER

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170 Grove Terrace

Secretarial

Girls Bowling Club, Treasurer, Shorthand Speed Club; Table Tennis Club.

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JOSHUA LEE  
McMAHAN  
"Josh"  
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U.S. Marine Corps



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FRANK ARTHUR BAUER  
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JOSEPH E. PASANDA  
433 South 17th Street  
Civic

HARRY POTTS  
"Whitey"  
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Civic



## IN THEIR COUNTRY'S SERVICE

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ALBERT HOFACKER  
HOWARD W. JAHN  
JOSHUA LEE McMAHON  
JOHN MERLUCCI  
JOSEPH PASANDA  
HARRY POTTS  
ROBERT RINGEL  
ROBERT SALLE  
JOHN SZCZESNY  
CLIFTON TITCOMB  
DANIEL WACKER

### *Faculty*

VINCENT FARRELL  
SIDNEY ROSENBERG  
WILLIAM SCOTT  
ALEXANDER SEAMAN  
IRA SHAMPANSKY  
ANDREW SISKA  
IRVING SPRINGER  
ABRAHAM M. WECKSTEIN



The other day I heard a voice  
Behind me in the hall.  
I turned almost expectantly—  
I thought I heard you call.  
You know, we miss you, Soldier Boy.  
We miss your smiling face,  
When we walk into our homeroom  
And see your vacant place.  
But school—that's all behind you now.  
You heard the bugles call.  
You heard the plea of beating drums,  
And answered with your all.  
We're proud of you who left your school—  
Who dared to take a gun,  
And we know that you'll stick by it  
Until our war is won.

—MARY JUDGE.

# SENIOR HONOR ROLL

*This list represents those members of the Senior Class who have maintained an average of "B" or better during the last three years of the high school course.*

Adler, Phyllis	Loprete, Fred
Atterman, Adolf	Ludwig, Louise
Bauer, Frank	Malach, Monte
Bernstein, Sylvia	Messina, Lillian
Bogucki, Eugene	Miksovic, Paul
Borruso, Rudolph	Miller, Irwin
Boscia, Rose	Muha, Christianne
Bunshaft, Sonia	Ostrowsky, Elaine
Bylenski, Jeannette	Paternoster, Jane
Ciccone, Geraldine	Popper, Adele
Dansiger, Beatrice	Remondelli, Frances
Donnarumma, Ann	Roversi, Muriel
Drew, Kenneth	Schonfeld, Beatrice
Engeman, Robert	Sky, Hyman
Goland, Marcia	Spohn, Evelyn
Gotkin, Bernice	Smith, Bernard
Grab, Florence	Stein, Annette
Guariglia, Eleanor	Steinberg, Ruth
Hrasko, Bernice	Tarantino, Joseph
Judge, Mary	Turnbull, Margaret
Kelly, Bernice	Wiener, Harold
Kelly, Eileen	Wiener, William
Klopak, Claire	Zach, Wanda
Landes, George	Zappulla, Nicolina
Lollos, Chrysanthea	

# **"Education is the ambition and the hope of America"**

## **ACTIVITY FOREWORD**

**O**ne of the many ways in which American schools differ from those of other countries is that American educators set a high value on training for intelligent leadership. In addition to geometry and Latin, American students are taught how to be worthwhile citizens. Thinking for himself becomes a very vital part of the student's education.

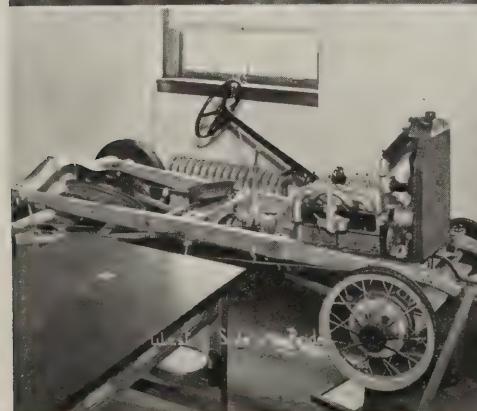
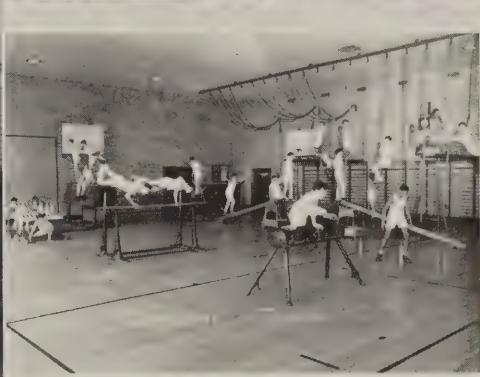
How do we go about educating students along these lines? In every subject students are encouraged to think their problems through. They are taught to criticize and to be criticized.

But training for power and leadership, the development of personality extend beyond the classroom. After school, clubs meet to discuss current problems, to produce their own shows, and to learn how to cooperate with fellow students. For after all, not every person can be a leader. All must learn how to take directions as well as how to give them. Thus, hand in hand, we are taught history and etiquette, Latin and personal magnetism, typing and enjoyment of life. Yes, this American mode of education is a pleasure, and results have not been displeasing.

But now, let us introduce to you our school organizations to which we owe a debt of gratitude for the training we have received.

Math Club  
Boys' Hi-Y Club  
Social Welfare Club  
Outlook Club  
Bowling Club  
Radio Club  
Twirling Corps  
Nos Romani  
Le Cercle Francais  
Library Club  
Westonian  
Magic of Speech Club

Science Club  
International Relations Club  
Boys' Corridor Patrol  
Chess and Checker Club  
Table Tennis Club  
Girls' Service League  
German Club  
Spanish Club  
Italian Club  
Quill and Sand Club  
Photo Club



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# “FORWARD PASS”



# SHOW NIGHT

By BERNICE GOTKIN

## *Last Minute*

The lights are dimmed  
A hush falls  
The chorus gets in place  
The overture is heard  
Scripts are put aside  
Nervousness is forgotten  
The curtain parts  
Singing voices begin  
It's too late now to be afraid  
Don't remember a line  
Do or die, we can't stop  
The senior show has started.

## *Intermission*

The worst is over  
The audience seemed pleased  
You've got to rush  
Ten minutes to change  
Pushing, shoving, heat  
The sticky grease paint  
"Gee, you were swell  
Notice my mom in the fourth row?  
Well here goes, the band's started again  
Having a party afterwards  
Meet you  
So long, I'm on now."

## *Afterwards*

The clapping still rings in your ears  
Eyes still blur from the footlight's brightness  
A sigh of relief  
Got to get this make-up off  
Sign this please, and this  
Will he wait?  
Rush, rush, rush  
Turn in your costumes  
Gosh, is it really over?  
It was so much fun.



## MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Yes, West Siders learned that in their freshman year, when they studied Music Foundation, and they remember that familiar quotation as they pass room 201 and hear the echoes of class singing. From the green and lowly freshman to the mighty senior, West Siders all appreciate music in its various shapes and forms—from strictly jive to Brahms, Beethoven and Bach.

Not only do West Siders enjoy music for art's sake, but many have specialized with the hope of eventually making it their life's work. Voice Culture classes are formed for those who desire specialized training in singing, speaking and breathing.

Strictly instrumental is the school swing band. As the hep-cats put it, they're right in the groove—the rug-cutter's delight. But West Side's swing band has been used for better purposes than rug-cutting; they've been earning a great deal of money for the Red Cross, and that is what we call making good use of their talents.

Probably more important than any other division in the music department is the Glee Club. Members are not necessarily talented people, but just those who enjoy singing. And right now, during war-time, there is nothing quite so important as music in keeping up morale. For those who are not music-makers and enjoy just listening, Music Appreciation is taught.

But the division that gets the most cheers is the school band. "Hail, Alma Mater! . . ." Yes, those were the most fun of all, those days when hundreds of spirited West Siders cheered their football heroes to victory with the strains of the school band. West Side's band, followed by the dazzling array of spinning batons, made a handsome sight on the football field in their brilliant green and white.

Much credit is due to Miss Jessie Hagar and Mr. Harry Peterson for fostering this most delightful art. Also, the class is indebted to a classmate, Miss Mary Ferrugia, our accomplished pianist, who wholeheartedly and enthusiastically accompanied the Glee Club, the Twirlers, senior show rehearsals, and many other musical activities. So, here's to music—not as a required subject or a means of earning points towards graduation, but as a means of living a richer, fuller life.



# SPORTS REVIEW 1939-1943

In 1939 when many of the members of the June '43 class entered West Side, the Green and White gridiron squad walked off with the city championship. This famous eleven was one of the strongest outfits in the history of the school. That year the Green flag waved over the city league mainly because one out of every ten boys in the school went out for some fall sport.



titlists were eliminated midway in the state tourney. While the Green and White netsters were making history, the tracksters were turning in one fine performance after the other. However, they were unable to overtake the well-known Barringer powerhouse in the city meet, and they finished second.

The 1940 varsity eleven dropped one game in the city league and finished in a deadlock for first place with South Side. That fall, the cross-country team improved over the squad of the previous year.

The Green and White men teachers' bowling team composed of Messrs. Dawson, Shampansky, Amidon, Siska, Bennett and Baumann, in 1941 won their first city championship in the fourteen years that they were organized.

Starting from scratch, Coach Weinstein developed a baseball squad, which was able to take third place in the 1941 city standings. The track team managed to keep one notch ahead of the Green Diamondmen and finished



The Rough Riders started the new year off on the right foot as they captured the 1940 city swimming crown. But the following spring West Side was compelled to dispense with baseball because of inadequate funds and lack of student interest. With the disappearance of baseball came tennis, a sport which hadn't been played at West Side for five years. Although it was a comparatively new sport, the Rough Riders managed to win the city title and qualify for the state Group IV tennis tournament. As luck had it, the Newark

titlists were eliminated midway in the state tourney.

While the Green and White netsters

were making history, the tracksters were turning in one fine performance after the other.

However, they were unable to overtake the well-known Barringer powerhouse in the city

meet, and they finished second.



second behind Barringer in the city league. Barringer also succeeded in taking first money in the city tennis tournament, while West Side again was left with second place. Both the football and cross-country teams were fairly weak during their 1941 city league campaign. They were able to finish only third and fourth in their respective sports.

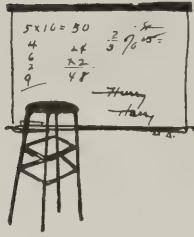
Before the 1942 Green and White swimming squad could get started, they were handicapped by the lack of material and inexperienced recruits. Benedict Dispensiere, swimming mentor, overcame these obstacles and developed the squad into a formidable aggregation which was able to finish second to Central in the city meet.

The war first affected sports at West Side when the men teachers' bowling team was forced to disband for the duration because of transportation facilities and the loss of Messrs. Shampansky and Siska to the armed forces.

Coach Weinstein's baseballers started off on the wrong foot by losing their first three games, but they buckled down and captured third place in the City League. The track team in '42 was below its usual standing, while the Green and White netsters fell completely and were unable to score a single victory.

The Green and White gridiron squad, under the mentorship of Anthony Naporano, was a potential powerhouse on paper, but when the season got underway the Riders lost their first three games. After the squad tightened up on its defensive play, it turned on the heat and were able to finish in a triple tie for second place in the city gridiron league. A careful check revealed that West Side outgained its opponents in yardage 1508—1054, it gained 419 yards in the air while the challengers were able to register only 406 yards, and it posted 67 first downs to the opponent's 62.





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# ITY POLL

# SENIORSCOPE

## (Excerpts from Westonian—1939-1943)

### Freshman Year

Jack Robertson's latest pastime is pulling other people's hair. . . . Flash! Lorraine Mans has been prying into the private life of Mary Ferruggia. . . . We are willing to wager that every P. M. is able to hear Margaret Dean say "hello" once she gets started. . . . Rose Boscia seems to know everything there is to know about Italian. In fact, the only thing she doesn't do, that the teacher does, is sit at his desk!

### Sophomore Year

Arthur Bush thinks it very true that Rip Van Winkle slept twenty years because "that was before the neighbors had radios," he says. . . . Those unequal vibrations of sound which some of you P.M.'s possibly hear are only Charles Helmstetter practicing his horn. . . . Gloria Posner claims that it is study and nothing else the tenth period on Friday which interests her so. . . . Belle Rich stakes her claims to a title for a new record for food consumption. . . . Why does Sylvia Bernstein's voice sound so mousey in Geometry class???? Why does Charles Rein grimace and growl like a dog???? (Any-one with the answers to these worldly questions may submit them, with the top from his neighborhood grocer, at the nearest incinerator). . . . For the sake of Pat Kearny, here's hoping it's going to be worth while joining that sorority. . . . With all the answers Martin Slatin is so generously handing out, his final say-so isn't worth a plugged peso. . . . Betty Pizzuolo agrees with her English teacher that one should never put anything in writing. . . . Anna Galoff carries around a gold digger's license, but is a pretty slow worker!!! . . . We have Molly (Molasses) Goland renouncing all forms of Geometry, regardless of whether or not Euclid will turn over in his grave. . . . Now that Clean-up week has been around, Charlie Rein had better do something about those smirky grins of his when he gets a rare "A" in Geometry. Incidentally, we are not jealous, just looking. . . . Belle Rich almost bumped off a Board of Education supply truck the other day, and addressed it with: "Oh! Sneaking up on me, huh?" . . . Ed Hodge is something left over from the days of King Arthur. Chivalry is his middle name, for he's often caught late to class displaying this fine art of his. . . . Alda Chelis' idea of a slimming "snack" is one that contains "Oh about 2,000 to 2,050 calories." . . . Charles Rein has finally abandoned the chase of "a three lettered word meaning consumed, beginning and ending with an "A". . . . Ruth Steinberg recently shocked her friends by not being the last one out of nutrition class. . . . Have you ever heard Beatrice Schonfeld sing? No? Lucky! . . . Betty (Verbal barrage) Pizzuolo is going to knock herself out of action one of these days if she doesn't stop beating her gums. . . . What nocturnal occupations divert Bernard Smith so that he must spend the homeroom period collecting other people's homework? . . . Ed Hodge spends his time in study improving on Stalin's whiskers. . . . For pure, unadulterated tragedy, watch ping pong aces Belle Rich, Davey (Double Talk) Robins, and George (Shut Out) Landes in action??? . . . The heat should get most of us, but Viola Hatfield violently swears that Latin will be her undoing. . . . All the boys are holding their breath, wondering if Lorraine Mans' head will ever fall off when she is talking. . . . Frances Remondelli thinks this column has nothing on her, but it certainly wasn't her shadow who spoke so volubly about "night life" during the holidays. . . . Annette Stein is writing novels these days. Who knows—we may even be reading a "short short" by Annette. . . .

### Junior Year

We wondah wheah "Jackson" Robertson has developed that honey chile line??? . . . After a chem class discussion to prove that we give off our own heat, Harold Lutz stubbornly abided by the questionable opinion that he was not on fire. However, when the chem teacher got through with him, Harold had to admit that he was pretty hot!!! . . . Carl Wortman passes his homework down the aisle twenty minutes

## SENIOROSCOPES (*Continued*)

after it has been called for. . . . Joe Tarantino, sporting the latest thing in "pompy-dours." . . . Charm: Something Beatrice Amalia Schonfeld works overtime on when she has something to sell, but try and stick her with a penny football game envelope! . . . If ignorance is bliss, what keeps Howie Friedman so happy???? . . . Thurman Faulkes is our new Steinmetz-Einstein conglom, what with those experiments on explosive concoctions. . . . Add a few algebra allergics, Louis Pizzanelli and James Sink, —confined to front seats, too! . . . Sylvia Bernstein insists that she gets mail three times a day, when every other law abiding citizen in the country gets it twice a day. . . . Patrick Maughan, with typical Irish cooperation, observes all Jewish holidays. . . . 1941 Rumpus Queens are Carmen D'Angelus and Muriel Roversi. . . . We wouldn't squeal on Stanley (Tot) Kriegman, but just who was that bruiser showing off his twirling prowess to a group of appreciative femmes? . . . Milton Weinstein has just legalized his nickname. It isn't often he's taken for something other than a "speck" in the distance. . . . Even we cannot draw a line between the time when the cafeteria is a cafeteria and when it is a boudoir for Vi Hatfield. . . . There may or may not be something in the Bible to the effect that genius shall not go unrecognized. Anyhow you'd better get Monte Malach's autograph before he is most likely to succeed. . . . Ben Franklin has held on to his reputation without mishaps thus far, but what a shock he will get if Charlie Helmstetter ever gets to be an electrician. . . . What would keep the cafeteria on a sound financial basis if Nicolina Zappulla didn't forget her lunch every other day, or if Mollie (Bugmeat) Goland didn't allow her figure an occasional loop of a salted pretzel, or if Bubbles Rich didn't eat lunch during periods 5, 6, and 7, inclusive???? . . . Anna Galoff firmly believes that children shouldn't be "shooken" out of bed in the morning. . . . The Kud Kutters Klub welcomes new bubble gum blowers Muriel Roversi and Alice Wludyka. . . . Wanted: Some way of distinguishing which of the Bush twins is Art, and which is Bob, so one won't be making passes with the other's gridiron laurels. . . . Chris Muha claims honors as the fastest talker. . . . Pardon our ignorance puleeze, if we cannot see how others see that Morris Silver is exotic???? . . . Vi Hatfield has added a pair of scribbled up saddles to her wardrobe to supplement her "interesting" hair-do. . . . Marjorie Thibeau is at the end of her rope as far as endurance is concerned. What with her quaint Boston accent and mispronunciations of her name resulting in anything from "Thighbow" to "Bowtie," she intends to return to Boston. . . . Molly Goland has discovered an 1847 Roger Brother's soup spoon here in our own cafeteria!!! . . . Anna Donnarumma has a strange attraction to red, and it always shows most when the name "Morris" is mentioned. . . . Harry Palmisano, otherwise known as "Hot Stuff" or "Bow-tie Harry," really picks his colors. . . . Flash! Phyllis "Red" Adler has been attending band rehearsals regularly, solely for musical purposes, of course. . . . Gladys Brown has her vocal-physical characteristics pretty well sized up in the nickname "Shadow." . . . Recollection: When Martin Slatin got the urge to hold a favorite hand, and pleaded, "May I take your pulse?" . . . An unwary soul running up against either Moe Asnis or George Feirstein these days, is bound to be stuck with a ticket to a club dance, if the grappling hook the boys carry around are any indication of their respective abilities. . . . The up and coming Sigma Beta Rho Sorority sisters are looking forward to their Mother's Day Luncheon at the Cadillac. To put it mildly, they've been skimping for it all winter. . . . An eighth wonder of the world is Connie Nicholas' recent "A" in French. . . . If Vi Hatfield could remember everything she read, she'd be a walking encyclopedia. But hmm. . . . Oh well! . . . Is that Monte Malach's raised hand we always see in class? Monte is trying to convince us that he is really the M. Malach. . . . We have no absolute authority on the "another," but it is certain that Kenneth Drew, and James Sink have eyes for another girl beside the teacher. . . . The following was written by Robert Ringel to his girl Evy:

I threw a kiss to the ocean  
It flew out to the sea  
It wandered out to Millburn  
Oh Evy come back to me!

We wonder whether or not Mike Orsini is off plaid shirts for a while???? . . . Mary Drury is now practicing a post season sport. She is throwing those long distance passes

## SENIOROSCOPES (*Continued*)

at Stanley Kriegman. . . . Around town with Elaine Janis sporting a Central sweater. . . . Unparalleled is Davy "Windsor Knot" Robins with that chocolate brown suit with forty-five inch shoulders, thirty hips, and the 28-14 peg! . . .

### *Senior Year*

Jack Robertson has been traveling along in the sights as a femme favorite all these years. A star athlete never escapes recognition especially if he's a blonde specimen like "Jackson." . . . Lorraine Mans has taken her nose out of Mary Ferrugia's private life, for by this time we know Mary as a very accomplished pianist. . . . Margaret Dean hasn't lost one bit of the personality with which she first bounced into W.S. . . . Belle Rich is one character in a million who some people haven't been able to figure out. . . . The only really questionable habit Belle ever had though was begging for pennies in the cafeteria!!! . . . A sight unseen is still Betty Pizzuolo with a closed mouth. . . . Ruth Steinberg has been the last one out of the school for the last four years, going to press, working on committees and clubs, . . . Rumor has it the janitors are going to present her with a set of keys on graduation. . . . Bebe Schonfeld can hand just as good a line in 4A as she did in her younger days. . . . Perhaps with a more "elite" accent. . . . Bernie Smith has been on the straight and narrow all along—as far as we know—He's bound to succeed. . . . You know that ping pong trio of George Landes, Davey Robins, and Bell Rich still look more like the corps de ballet in action than ever before. . . . Vi Hatfield, that most interesting character, is slated for succession to the supervision of all Newark department stores. Every season Vi has a job in a different one. . . . (Note: We never did find out whether or not Latin was Viola's undoing.) . . . Lorraine Mans' head is as firmly glued to her neck as ever. She still shakes it considerably though. . . . Annette Stein is still getting rejection slips from short story mags. We figure if she isn't accepted within the next ten years, Annette will never write the "Toil and Trivialities of the Life of a Leading International Woman Newspaper Correspondent." . . . Joe Tarantino has developed a golden voice and a grand personality since that first insignificant "pompydour." We've got Joe down for nothing less than Shakespeare on Broadway. . . . "The Smiling Irishman of West Side" would be a fitting title for Howard, if his last name were McFriedman. . . . It took a fast and furious football game to sound the birdies for Thurman Faulkes. Those explosives never got him. . . . We never did get around to seeing Sylvia Bernstein's mailman, so o.k. she gets deliveries three times a day and we, the underprivileged, get it twice. . . . Sight unseen: Milton "Speck" Weinstein not surrounded by a convoy of admiring girls. Does all right for his capacity. . . . Chris Muha can talk it over as unperturbedly as ever. She's "all right." . . . Flash! Phyllis "Rusty" Adler is in the spotlight as never before with those "gorgeous" titian tresses. . . . Way back we thought Morris Silver was dubbed exotic. Now we know it was more like this! "Well snap my suspenders! Make an appointment with my secretary if you want to see me. Office hours from 1-1:10." . . . Margie Thibeau has adjusted herself, or rather we've adjusted ourselves to that cute something from "Bahston" town. . . . Marc Paul Asnis and George Feirstein still roping them in like a couple of press agents. . . . Sigma Beta Rho Sorority in its third year, initiating its tenth sister. . . . That eighth wonder conception of Connie Nicholas's "A" in French was a little misleading. We understand A's come thick and fast with Connie. . . . Kennie Drew and Bob Ringel have placed their stakes with Uncle Sam, along with many other West Siders. We know you're doing your job for us, boys, . . . — . . . — . . . — . . . — James Sink, a name synonymous with "a man about town," "sales Virtuoso." (Popular with the boys, too.) . . . Ed Hodge and Charlie Rein have grown out of their respectively assorted idiosyncrasies. All they need is a little proportion between arms, body and legs, and they're truly tailored to our taste. . . . Those Bush twins!!! . . . We give up after four years of ever being able to distinguish between the two of them. . . . Leonore Sturchio has evaded us all these years. Now we have a formal statement about "Lee" (Shhh). We think that in palling around with Gloria Posner, she's going to lose some of that quietness. . . . It took a job in a shoe store for Gene Bogucki to attract our attention. He's been distributing his vast knowledge of shoes to an eager audience. Grab a listen, you're sure to get a kick out of it.



West Side to Join Victory Corps Schools at W  
Organization to Prepare Youths in Order  
Present Day Critical Situation

1939-40

Thrilled, excited, frightened all at once at the prospect of attending West Side High. . . . Reported to the auditorium at 10 o'clock along with a few hundred other floundering freshmen. . . . I'll never forget my first football game, Irvington vs. West Side, and of course we won. . . . At that early date, I hated the Christmas vacation, longed to get back to school. . . . I studied weeks in advance of my first exams, and reported for it armed with two ink bottles, one blotter, three pens, and an eraser. . . .

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West Siders Open

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1940-41

Followed every football game this season, and became a regular rooter on the sideline cheering squads. . . . Somehow, I am looking forward to Christmas vacation this time. . . . Just about managed to squeeze in a week of anticipation of exams and another of half-hearted study. . . . I am slipping already. . . . Now begins the fight for morning session, a chance to hob-nob with Juniors and Seniors and join some clubs.

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With Introduction of Stamp-Bona Day  
Sellers Sell and Place Orders  
Signs Advisorship;  
Takes Over

### 1941-42

Funny getting up in darkness just for the honor of being an A. M. . . . Slept through the first two periods all four cycles. . . . First impressions of West Side have changed already. . . . It's really a rather minute place, and holds no more terror for me. . . . Three weeks before Christmas vacation I was counting off the days on the calendar. . . . It seems I'm forever dragging around books, bumping about through crowded corridors, and being scratched by protruding pencils and rulers. . . . Have been doing so much extra work in clubs, I am almost getting out with the P. M.'s again. . . . This year I crammed for exams, rushed in the last minute to take them minus my wits and my pen. . . . This summer there is war work and hopes for a glorious senior wind-up.

### Graduates

### Old Toys' Hospital

Get Short Snack Period.

Members Aid Gas, Sugar Rationing

### 1942-43

We organized our senior class, elected senators, and made plans for the real thing, 4A! . . . The first spectacular event was Senior Day, January 6, when we had the ceremony of the Lamp and afterwards the reception. . . . From then on we were kept busy working on the yearbook, the senior show, and the yearbook again. . . . Yes, we had our financial headaches, too! . . . Then sweet graduation. . . . World, here I come!

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Spectacular Year  
Students  
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to Attend Defense Rally at Central High

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# CLASS WILL

We, the class of June, 1943, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare this instrument as, for and to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all others.

First: We order and direct that all class expenses be paid as soon as possible.

Second: To the class of January, 1944, we give and bequeath the Lamp of Learning with the hope that they will hold it high and keep it burning.

Third: To the juniors, a relief from Chaucer and a quick passage to the senior year.

Fourth: To the sophomores, reasonable facsimiles of the super honor roll marks they made in their freshman year.

Fifth: To the freshmen, an increase in their mental acuteness, sagacity, and erudition, which they were supposed to have gained during their first year at West Side.

Howard Schmidt leaves the memory of a red sweater, which once haunted West Side's halls.

To room 309, that homeroom leaves the echoes of class laughter at Mr. Hoke's inexplicable jokes.

To future soap-box orators, George Feirstein bequeaths his knack in the art of class politics.

To Milton Weinstein, a new briefcase for use in college.

To Ruth Steinberg, a publisher for her writings.

To Betty Pizzuolo, a few more inches to her valuable self.

To Annette Stein, a position at the city desk of a prominent newspaper.

To Belle Rich, the lead solo spotlight in a topflight band.

To Twilight Stark, a beauty salon so she can create her own styles.

To Frances Remondelli, an alarm clock to prevent her from being late.

To the Bush Brothers, a brilliant career in college athletics.

To Joe Tarantino, enrollment in the finest dramatic schools.

Jane Paternoster, leaves her baton to her sophomore sister, Evelyn, to carry on the good work.

To some students as ambitious as he was, Monte Malach leaves his super honor roll record.

Marys Walker and Drury leave coy looks to anyone or two interested parties.

Bill Dougherty leaves his long legs to anyone who wishes to look down on his classmates.

Rose Boscia bestows her knack for translating Italian stories and novels to the next promising student taking Italian.

Rudy Borruso leaves the echoes of the flat notes he warbled in the senior show.

Joe D'Adamo leaves the gasoline stains that dripped from the gas tank of his beau Buick in front of our school.

Alice Wludyka leaves her winning disposition to any sourpuss or crab.

To Mr. Kriegsfeld, the girls of homeroom 215 leave the assurance that they have learned the facts.

To the studious Adele Popper, we leave a briefcase; a large one.

To Lillian Messina, we bequeath a typewriter and a box of aspirins.

Those inseparables, Marie Loughlin and Shirley Schenkel, leave to future West Siders a sincere hope that school will not be as much of a bore as it was to them.

To our salesgirls, Angela Cerefice and Maria Avila, we leave two defense stamp albums.

To Mr. Ervin, the girls of 313, 201, and 215 combined, leave the assurance that they know what double-entry bookkeeping is.

Ardell Stewart leaves "Shady Lane" in our school auditorium.

Josephine Galata, Antoinette Magnanti, and Doris Thornton, the girls with dimples in their left cheeks, leave their track shoes that they used to chase the male students around with.

Josephine DiCataldo (selfish) doesn't leave anything to West Side; she wants it all for herself.

Assunta Benedetto leaves her silence. From now on she'll be good and noisy.

Frances Healy leaves her easy-going, nonchalant manner to her younger brother on his way up in West Side.

The boys of room 109 leave the memory of their charitable contributions.

Salvatore Lombardi extends to the male freshmen the economic method of meeting females "inside" of the movie theaters.

The students of Miss Hill's United States History class leave their encouragement to her of not abandoning her beliefs of some day driving a helicopter.

Anna Donnarumma, Twilight Stark, and Rose Boscia will their interests in the library to some book-minded successors.

Margie Thibeau leaves that flirting look to anyone on a manhunt.

Bill Donnelly leaves his foreign accent taken from the Senior Show, and once more resolves to resume the English language.

Montez Dean leaves to you her flirtatious look, given to males only.

Lorian Krim leaves behind her artist pad and tools in hopes of furthering the field of clothes designing.

Betty Hilser leaves her jovial laugh.

Gloria Longo leaves her broad smile and sweet quietness.

Charles Abruzzo leaves to you his athletic ability in all sports.

Carol Frost leaves her pleasing personality and sweetness.

George Withers leaves his polite and courteous manners.

Tommy Cregge leaves his life guard bathing suit with a reluctant grin.

Harold Creedon makes public his too long unnoticed ability in dealing with "legal" matters.

Charles Rein leaves the glory of the title "Hector Tiddles."

To envious females, Al Scherr bequeaths his full and luxuriant eyelashes.

DeWitt Allison, Cecilia Burns, and Joe Scialfa leave all undergraduates the right of tardiness "sans" excuses.

To Miss Clarke and Mr. Kapner, we, the class, leave our sincere thanks and gratitude for their leadership during our senior year. It is clear to us that they have dealt with much trouble. Therefore, we have no words to express our thankfulness. (Mr. Kapner looks two years older, but he'll probably be rejuvenated after commencement.)

In witness whereof, we herewith affix our signatures.

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Witnesses:

Miss Helen A. Clarke

Mr. Herman Kapner

# H E D - T O - K U M

Washington, D. C., March 14, 1963

I'm going! Saw the chief tonight at the Herald office and have my orders. Still can't catch my breath . . . it's been a long hard road, these twenty years, all the way from the Westonian to covering the World Federation for A.P. Expect to be in Geneva by the sixteenth and have my first Geneva dinner date with James Sink who's strictly a man about town out that way . . . Stories tell that he's been dubbed "official committee of one."

Called Ruth Steinberg up at her California Ranch. She's looking swell and so are the kids . . . Just love those photophones, but so wanted to be close to her and kept thinking of Miss Hill and her helicopter. (They're here all right, but not on my salary!) The reviews of Ruth's novel came through this week in the Times . . . A best seller if she ever wrote one . . . Always did say she'd have her man and career, too!

Bumped into Morris Silver at the Herald . . . He seemed traditionally unflustered at the fact that he's just created a major catastrophe by his column in the Post last week . . . Through monosyllable conversation, though, I understand the Post's losing a good sports editor soon . . .

Some of the fellows from the office just barged in . . . Had some passes for the musical, "Love and You," but begged out. Sort of sorry, though. Did so want to see Mary Drury again. Couldn't help reminiscing and remembering when she brought glamour shots of herself into Economics class.

Guess it never rains, but it pours! Received an invite for the annual Women Writers' Dinner on the sixteenth in today's mail. Bernice Gotkin (she's doing a swell job editing Vogue) inclosed a darling billetdoux . . . Understand she's slated for the "Did Most for Fashion Award."

Going to put an end to this so that I'll be able to write to Belle Rich and Phyllis Adler. Still utterly, utterly surprised at the fact that Bubbles actually went ahead and made a name for herself in the radio communication field. As for "Red," she's probably much happier with her family than I'll ever be. (Not tonight, though.) 30.

Annette

'Board the Geneva Special March 15, 1963

Without a doubt the most hectic day of my entire life . . . (even worse than those afternoons when we were working on the yearbook and the senior show) but oh! so much fun . . . Caught the special plane this morning after bidding fond adieu to just about everybody I've ever known. Georgy Feirstein was down at the port seeing some of the "big wigs" off to the American Federation Conference . . . Since his campaign for the election to the World Senate, I'm not surprised at seeing Georgy anywhere where the right people congregate. I think he'll make it, too . . . Boarded the plane at the very last second and then received a telocastphone call from Fred Loprete

at Columbia . . . I'm doing a series of television coverages of the World Court meetings (and when I think that we ran down to Bams to see a five-minute television program back in '43). Finally got situated, after being comforted by Stewardess Doris Thornton, in my awe-inspiring suite when Ed Hodge called from the pilot's room . . . Was pleasantly surprised to hear he and Tom Cregge were in Command and that Howard Schmidt was also aboard. Didn't get to see Howie, but then I really didn't expect to . . . Understand, though, that he's going across to place a detailed report before the Aviation Committee on the latest plane he has designed . . . And then, to top it all off, met Joe Scardilli in the ballroom and danced my feet down to the ankles to his luscious music. AND THEN . . . when I turned out to the observation deck for some breath-taking cloud views, I literally bumped elbows with Dr. Monte Malach. Felt just then as if all West Siders but me were on their way to the Peace Conferences on some celestial visit. Really felt right proud of old West Side at this time.

Sort of regret all this progress in aviation. I could have had this trip last for days, but into Geneva tomorrow and then back to "ye old grind." G'Night now. 30.

Annette

World Correspondents' Hotel, Geneva, March 16, 1963

So this is it! Everything and anything we've ever dreamed, debated, and hoped for back in the good (?) old days. It's like walking through that proverbial looking glass. I sat at the bar and spoke English to Frenchmen and Greek to Chinese and German to Englishmen and thought nothing of it. And the fantastic thing was that we understood each other . . . Suddenly there was nothing difficult about Greek and nothing strange about that nice Chinese judge . . . It took an awfully long time though.

Geneva is literally a mad house . . . worse than Washington ever was during the war days. Had my suite at the Correspondents' Hotel reserved and was more than thankful. Called up Bebe Schonfeld at the U. S. Legation (She's representing the United States here) soon as I got situated and although she seemed in a terrific "stew" about something . . . Arranged a luncheon date for tomorrow. She promised to bring Lillian Messina and Eugene Bogucki. Eugene is practicing international law and Lil's World Court First Secretary (hoping for a feature from her) . . . Stanley Kriegman's here, too.

Arranging my first telocast with the aid of Connie Briston; that's dear Connie Nicholas who married James Briston, diplomat extraordinary. She really knows all the tricks of the trade. Arranged to have my dinner date with Jimmy and with her, too . . . Got a detailed report from West Side Alumni Association and was rather surprised to learn all about everyone I haven't been able to keep in touch with. Eleanor Guariglia's president of the association now . . . Betty Pizzuolo's teaching math, and, of all places, in Central High . . . Muriel Roversi is giving out with the fractions, too . . . Angela Cerefice is down at Bams' doing fashion work . . . and just about all of our Secretaries are well established throughout the world.

Just got orders from the Washington office to hop over to Paris for the Middle European Elections . . . And they've actually hired me a delicopter . . . Sorry to cancel my dates with the gang, but am finally seeing the world via press pass. Thank Heaven for all these light weight clothes and luggage I'm shoving around and for these loathsome capsules that swiftly suffice my appetite for juicy steaks. Going to try to catch a quick nap and then Gay Paree. 30.

Annette

Paris, March 17, 1963

Kept thinking all night of that song we used to sing, "When the Lights Go on Again." This must have been what they meant. It's beautiful! I almost wanted to cry or sing or do something . . . Covered the meetings, just routine, but wouldn't have missed this chance of seeing Paris for the world . . . Had the whole afternoon free and went to the Musique Conservatoire to see Sylvia Bernstein. Her music's charming the universe. We had so much to speak about that I almost missed the curtain of "Spring is Here." Went backstage to meet Rudy Borruso and to discuss the merits and the demerits of producing plays and went away with the warm, glowy feeling that, if you do them as Rudy does, there's no need for discussion. Just died for a real honest-to-goodness Paris creation and stopped outside a small shop on the Boulevard, just to window shop, of course . . . Bumped into Anna Donnarruma who actually owned it and got something out of this world, wholesale . . . Traditionally bumped and squeezed while trying to catch the "Paris Hedgehopper" and rubbed elbows with Frances Stengel, but was too closely hedged to even speak to her . . . Had nothing to do until my helicopter left, so took a run down to the famous and legendary Monte Carlo. Bumped into Dave MacIntosh in his full dress, at the Casino, one of the many ultra-modern concessions that he owns in various parts of the world. Funny that so much can change in twenty years and yet a place like this remains unscathed in many respects. Didn't dare venture near the "games of chance" so just strolled down the boulevard . . . Was passing by a handsome Naval Lieutenant when I discovered he was Kenneth Drew. Found out he was with the American Federation's Naval Force. We had dinner together and then I rushed right back to Paris at nine and reported to the American office of the Herald in time to see the news that Jack Robertson's just been awarded the "Best Football Coach of the Year Award" out in New York and couldn't help nudging the night editor to relate that I knew him when . . . Have to catch the helicopter now. 30.

Annette.

Geneva, April 24, 1963

In Geneva now for a month and feel as I've seen everything about the International Cooperation and Federation that there is to see. Sort of liked it, too . . . Met Marjorie Thibau the other day in the lobby of the Ambassador Hotel, but too rushed between broadcasts to wonder why . . . Just about gave up hope of meeting up with Joe Tarantino until he called me. Had lunch with him today after I solemnly promised no questions

and no business. Can't blame him, though . . . being chairman of the World Senate is no joke. Couldn't resist asking him about poetry contests, though . . .

Expect to be leaving Geneva soon. No acquaintances today, no excitement, so 30..

Annette.

Rio de Janeiro, April 26, 1963

No sooner said than done around here. Wish the Washington office would at least give me time to buy a new hat!

But Rio's beautiful, magnificent, and even Paris will have to go a long way to measure up to it. Live in glass apartment houses that slope in the queerest and most unexpected directions . . . have a luscious sun-tan already, just by sleeping in my ultra-violet ray apartment for an hour.

Covering the American Federation conferences . . . Charles Rein is down here, too, doing art publicity for the Committee . . . just as a voluntary contribution. He's really busy producing a new musical comedy here, in which he is playing the lead, to further the good-will ideal of Pan-Americanism . . . Back in my hotel suite I received a notice that Marc Paul and his Orchestra would arrive to entertain at the hotel the following week . . . Afraid I'll be missing "Moe" . . . Don't expect to be here more than a few days . . . Called up Washington to find out what committees to cover and decided, momentarily, when I heard Frank Steinbacher was speaking at the National Conservation Meeting. That boy really knows his trees.

Received a photo-letter (those cute things we dubbed "V-mail" back in '43) from Davie Robins. It was adorable. He didn't say what he was doing but I know better than to ask . . . Anxious to get home in time to attend the testimonial dinner at Princeton for Milton Weinstein. 30.

Annette

Mexico City, April 31, 1963

It's glorious. Arranged with the home office for a few days rest and started home via the Pan-American Highway . . . miles and miles of scenic road . . . The only difficulty is that the car goes too fast for real enjoyment . . . Consulted William Singleton back in Rio before I left . . . He tries to foretell the actions of the rain and sun and he assured me that I would have a week of perfect weather all the way from Rio to Washington . . . poor William . . . it's raining mad now and I'm hemmed in a small cottage on the outskirts of Mexico City . . . When the rain stopped, I wandered about the city and noticed Arthur Envall, Ed Schmicker, Claire Klopak, and Audrey Williams along with a group of other visitors from the United States as they were entering a recreation center owned by Charles Abruzzo. Chatted with them for a while and then went on . . . Bill (Duds) Donnelly, a traveling shirt salesman, was registered at the same hotel as I. Exchanged brief reminiscences and dashed on . . . Forgot to mention the television program we saw in which Dolores Haas soothed our eyes and brought sweet music to our ears . . .

Washington, May 2, 1963

Home! Be it only the Herald office, but Home! Had a swell surprise party and was then told I'm off to Asia. It's all right by this reporter, but here's hoping I meet up with some more of the old gang. We're scattered far and wide . . . . We're doing everything under the sun, but we still meet with familiar greeting, "What's cooking?" and we still treat ourselves to "coke" and we still remember Clarke and Kapner and Harry James and "Gone With the Wind." It's not "30" tonight, it's not really finished . . . . The Class of June 1943 West Side High School is destined for great things and I hope I'm there to see it all.

Annette Stein

## CLASS FAVORITES

<i>Favorite Actress</i> .....	Bette Davis
<i>Favorite Actor</i> .....	Allan Ladd
<i>Favorite Drink</i> .....	"Coke"
<i>Favorite Movie</i> .....	"Random Harvest"
<i>Favorite Orchestra</i> .....	Harry James
<i>Most Admired in Public Eye</i> .....	Franklin D. Roosevelt
<i>Hardest School Subject</i> .....	History
<i>Most Popular School Subject</i> .....	English
<i>Favorite Indoor Sport</i> .....	Basketball
<i>Favorite Outdoor Sport</i> .....	Football
<i>Favorite Car</i> .....	Buick
<i>Favorite Magazine</i> .....	Esquire
<i>Favorite Book</i> .....	"Gone With the Wind"
<i>Favorite Newspaper</i> .....	Newark Evening News
<i>Current Craze</i> .....	Meat
<i>Favorite Song</i> .....	"Black Magic"
<i>Favorite Phrase</i> .....	Are you kiddin'?
<i>Favorite Dance</i> .....	Waltz



## THANK YOU

There are times when the power of words seems much too inadequate to express the appreciation and gratitude which we feel. Such is the case today, as we try to say a simple but sincere "Thank you!" to our advisers, Miss Helen Clarke and Mr. Herman Kapner.

Our appreciation, however, extends beyond our senior year to every teacher with whom we have come into contact. We thank all these teachers for their expert guidance, their kind, encouraging words in the face of difficulties. We realize now, more than ever before, how much we have learned from them—not only through class contact, but by their examples of good citizenship.

Now, when we are about to face the world alone, unprotected, we take this opportunity to thank all those persons who have given us the inspiration to go forward and to do the things in life which are really worthwhile.



## THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

*Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?  
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.  
Oh, say, does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!*

*On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,  
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,  
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,  
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?  
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,  
In full glory reflected now shines on the stream;  
'Tis the Star-Spangled Banner, oh, long may it wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!*

*Oh, thus be it ever when free man shall stand  
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation!  
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land  
Praise the Pow'r that bath made and preserved us a nation!  
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,  
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"  
And the Star-Spangled Banner, in triumph shall wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!*

# AUTOGRAPHS







